Opening of the Evening Schools.

THE first session, for this season, of our Evening Schools, commences this evening. The school-houses selected for the reception of male and fewele pupils are announced by advertisement, in another column. We trust that these evening schools will be well attended. They an invaluable opportunity to apprentices and others, who cannot attend the day schools, to improve their minds and acquire a kind of knowledge which is essential in this country to s in life. What prospect has a man who maither read nor write? And to what mor-Mention is a woman often exposed, who lacks he common rudiments of an English education? Men or woman who cannot read is deprived one of the purest sources of enjoyment ; and it le not strange that those deprived of this enjoy-ment should frequently find their leisure hours some, and seek relief in valgar gossip or

We do hope that parents, guardians and emdeyers will heartily co-operate in making our evening schools extensively useful. Let no one say he is too old to learn. The schools are oper to all who need instruction, and who canno stend day schools. Books, stationery, and everything necessary for the pupils, are provided by the Board of Education, at the public cost. The pupils have nothing to pay. Let all, then, who desire to diminish the amount of ignorance in this city-who wish to lure that class of our youth for whom this instruction is specially in-tended, away from degrading and demoralizing associations—encourage the evening schools. They have, since their organization, done an ime amount of good, but they can be made a still more powerful instrumentality in educating and elevating those who earn their bread by

Political Gemip.

As election time approaches, the canvassing for nominations becomes very active. With our local politicians, the November election appears to be of miner importance to the succeeding municipal election in December. The Mayoralty and the office of the Corporation Counsel are the two great prizes most coveted. For the former office, Mr. Fowler is still in the field for the Tammany nomination, though there are many who suspect that, should circumstances render it prudent, he might not object to transferring his influence to some friend. It is more probable, however, that our jovial Postmaster has his heart fully set upon being Mayor Tig-

But as Mr. Wood and his Mezart Hall followers declare their determination to run a complete ticket against Tammany, both in Novemer and December, the straggle for the Mayoralty may be a very hard one. The Republica leaders are indisposed to repeat the experiment which resulted in the election of Mr. TIRMARN; and there is some talk of the Americans starting a candidate of their own. We shall not be surprised, therefore, to see four or five candidates in the field, in December, for the Mayoraltytwo Democratic, a republican, an American

and an Independent, or People's candidate.
Within a few days, Mr. John E. Davien has started into prominence as a Tammany candi-date for Cosporation Counsel, and a "clam feast" which he gave last week, down at "Jersey Farme," owned by his father-in-law, Mr. Sren son, to a number of the wire-pullers, has caused not a little stir in Democratic circles. The party has been nicknamed as "the clam diggers." It is understood that Mr. DEVLIN is brought forward by Mr. FowLER's friends. His principal competitors are C. BAINBRIDGE SMITH, Recorder BARNARD, and Gen. ELIJAH WARD.

Revival of the Africas Slave Trade.

MANY Northern journals talk as if there were a powerful party in the South in favor of reing the law prohibiting the importation of slaves from Africa, but we can discover no evidence of the existence of such a party in the leading journals of the South, or in the speeches of her leading public men. There are a few pro-slavery extremists who declaim against the prohibition, but they are not sustained by the people of the South. Even in South Carolina, the agitation of the question is condemned. Senator HAMMOND has dec'ared it unwise and impracticable, and now, we find his new colleague, Hen. JAMES CHE-BUT, making a like declaration, in a speech, delivered a few days since, at a public dinner given to him in Camden. In fact, there is just about as much probability of the re-opening of the African Slave Trade, as there is of New York again becoming a British colony.

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 48 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

Newark Items.

Newark, Oct. 2.—A young man named Thos. Grassis, was arrested on Saturday evening on a charge of striking one Walt's Sastone with the but of a rife, and in rely causing a wound, which, a was thought, would terminate his life. Sastone, after being injured, it mained insemble for tweety-far hours, but at hime of ock, this evening, he regained consciousness, and there are hopes of his re-grovery.

covery.

A young man, who gives his name as WM. New-Los, of New York, was arrested here ast evening, for passing spurious notes, purporting to be \$3 listness of the Marcharte Bank, New York. An accordate escaped. The bills are attered from the genuine plate of some other Bank.

The St. Louis Pair.

The St. Louis Fair.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—The principal feature of the fair yesterday, was the awarding of the thousand deliar prize to the best thorough-bred stellion, of any sge. The ring consisted of 23 entries, including Lexington, Revenue, Doubloon, Princeton, Arthur, Waterioo, Cast et al. Bourle, and many others known to faine. After a profracted consultation among the Committee, the prize was awarded to Evenue, owned by Jons M. Borra, of Virginia. E-venue is sire of the celebrated facers Sue and Fanny Washington and Plannt. ingten and Planet.

A sweepstake prize of \$300 for the best bull was also awarded yesterda . It was taken by King fred, owned by J. N. Brows, of Sangamon cou

fred, owned by J. N. Brows, as fixen by King Al-linois. This gentleman also carried off the two hundred dollar premium for the best cow. In addition to the regular pregramme, another thousand dellar premium has been arranged, and will be awarded on Monday to the fastest trotter. For Temple, Princess, the Cook, are already entered for this cintes.

Fire in Philadelphia.

Philodelphia, Oct. 1.—WM. F. Hoones, hay press, on Jeffe son Avenue, was destroyed by fire this termoon. His loss is heavy. The surrounding property, chiefly dwellings, was also burned, owing to the scarcity of water. The loss on the hay press is from five to ten thousand dollars, which is insured

From St. Martine. Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Advices from St. Martins of Bept. 15, state that very heavy rains had talled those, destroying three hundred thousand bushels of salt at the Great Pond.

News from Moxico. Charleston, Oct. 1 .- The Courser's special correspondent easy that it was reported that the Mexican Bushep, was willing to guarantee a loan of five millions to Muzamos by pledging the church property. The Archbishop and clergy were bitterly opposed to the policy. It was reported that Vidatam and joined the church party.

From Texas and Mexico. New Orkons, Sept. 29.—The fever is slewly accessing at Houston and Calveston, where more teaths are reported.

The Pennsylvania State Pair. Philadephia, Oct. 1.—) he Hibernia steam for cur ins was awarded the first premium to-day, for the play a stream of water 254 fet horizontally and 186 feet vertically. The steamer Washington received the second prize, and the Good Is tent the third. In paint of steady action, the latter was superior.

The English Orisketers.

Fight between Sayres and Brettle The Great Explosion Vardiet

The San Juan Island Difficulty.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCES QUIET.

Father Point, Oct. 1.—The steamship Hungarian, from Liverpool, 21st uit., passed this point at three o'clock this morning.

THE GENAT EASTERN.

The Coroner's investigation into the cause of the explosion on board the Great Eastern had terminated. The evidence was very conflicting as to who had the responsible charge of the engineer: Mr. Score Ressent denied that he had control, and the had engineer of the ship made a smilar denial. The verdict of the jury was as follows: "We find that the decement came to their death from injurier received from steam, hot air and wates, in consequence of the bursting of a jacket, stached to the forestimate funnel of the Great Eastern steamship, and that said thursting was caused by the closing of a top connected with the sphon, attached to such jacket, in conjunction with the shutting off the feed from the water casing to the bolders, but there is no evidence before the jury to show by what person or persons the tap was shut off, and the jury further express their opinion, that said tape are highly dangurous, when placed in such positions, and that sufficient caution was not used by the engineers. The verdict is simply "Accidental death."

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The Manchester Guardian in an editorial on Geri. Harsar's occupation of the Island of San Juan, says: "The American general's exploit seems to have been nothing more than one of these sets of piracy, by which lawless representatives of the United States are accustomed to settle disputes with weaker and more barbarous neighbors, but which it is time they should be taught they cannot safely indulge in agrainst powerful and ciullized nations." The art cle concludes as follows: "We trust the Government of the United States will specify disavow the act of its officer, otherwise, the English Government must be forced to take immediate steps for the vindication of the honor of the country, and showing the licensed ruffians of the Federal army, that they must not appropriate British territory as coo'ey as if they were merely cutting off another slice of Sexico."

The London Fost characterizes Gen. Harrer's conduct as totally opposed to the first principles of public law, and hopes the American Government will disavow it.

The British Government is said to have made a contract for a cable of twelve hundred miles, to be laid from Falmouth to Gibra'tar, in June next. This is to be succeeded by a cable to Malta and Alexandris, thus giving England an independent line, free from continental difficulties. The speedy completion of the Indian line and its extension to China is loudly called for in view of the new Chinese difficulties.

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The Daily News announces that Lord Cayne will retire from the command of the Indian Army at the end of the year, and be succeeded by Gen. Sir Huga H. Ross, who played a prominent part in the suppression of the rebellion.

General Masserman is to be Commander-in-chief of the Bombay Army.

The Independence Belgs says that Lord Cowner and Count Walsware have been commissioned to arrange a basis of co-operation between England and France in the processuion of the Chinese war. Three minety-one gun ships were at Portsmouth, under orders for foreign service, and four gun-boats were being prepared with all basts, for China. The utmost alsersty prevalled at Woodwich and elsewhere, in getting off ammunition, &c.

The English funds had exhibited but slight fuetrations, and closed very firm at quotations. Money continued to dow into the Bank in large quant thea, the arrivals from America and Australia having been heavy.

The price fight for the charmionship of England.

The prize fight for the championship of England between Savaza and BERTHEL, was won by the for mer in 23 minutes.

There was quite a gathering of politicians at Biarritz. In addition to the King of the Belgians Lord Cowtext, Count Reser and Count Wallware that gone there, and Count Cavour and the Duke of Malakoff were expected.

Prince Merryansum had returned to Paris from Vienna, and held a conference with Count Wallwart, before the latter went to Biarritz. The Prince visited Zurich on his way to Paris.

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It was remored in Paris that the Emperor had requested the King of Sardinis to refuse to the Deputations from the Legation, their request for annexation to Piedmont.

The Times' Paris correspondent says, that if the reports of the day may be credited, there is a possibility of a settlement of the Italian question, which would satisfy all parities, and the general impression was that the political horizon was itkely soon to be clearer than for some time past.

The Constitutionnel had given prominence to an editoris', in which it calls on England to side with France on the Italian question, and the article was regarded as an appeal to England to assist diplomatically in extricating the Emperor from the difficulties engendered at Villafrance.

A ship of the live, steel plated, to be called the Magents, and the largest vessel in the French may, had been commenced at Brest.

The Montieur contains the following announce ments in regard to the rumors of a modification in the press law: Several newspapers have alluded to a decree which it was supposed would appear, to modify the laws of the press. This news is without foundation. In France, the press is free to discuss all acts of the Government, and, by so doing, to enlighten the public mind. Certain papers, in becoming, without their knowledge, the organs of ho tile partice, claims larger amount of freedem, which would have no other object than the facilitation of their attacks on the constitution and the fundamental laws of social order. The Government of the Emperor, while it will not deviate from the ostablished system in allowing a field sufficiently large for discussion, controversy and analysis will prevent on the other hand the disastrous effects of falschood, calumny and error.

The Moniteur, in a subsequent issue, published a circular from the Interior Department to the Prefects, instructing them as to their duties regarding the press.

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It was reported at Paris, that France would cooperate with Spain, in the expedition against the Moets.

Rumors prevailed of a ministerial crisis, including the retirement of the Duke of Padona from the Ministry of the Interior, and M. Chassmour Lamsun from that of Algeria and the Colonies.

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It is asserted that the conclusion of the harvest shows that the crop has been twenty per cent. less productive than last year.

Flour and Wheat had slightly advanced in Paris, and a so in most of the provincial markets.

The silk markets were stagmant. Trade was better at Lyons, under orders from America.

The vintage accounts were generally satisfactory. The forts were being manned in the bass of St. Malo and Cancale, and a plan had been prepared for arming the coast from Antibes to Port Vendros.

The French outposts on the frontiers of Morocco had been several times flerely attacked by-native tribes, but they had been repulsed. The Government of Morocco was not implicated in these attacks.

The Paris Bourse had been dull and lower, but radied on the 20th, closing very firm at 68 fr. 90c.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCE.

There had been a complete suspension of inter-course between the plenipotentiaries for several days, but on the 19th, after the arrival of a French courier, the representatives of France and Austria held a con-ference, lasting three hours.

ITALY. The Government of Tuscany had notified the Plempotentiaris of the Grand Duke to evacuate the palace within three days. In case of their non-compliance the property of the Grand Duke was to be sequestered. compliance the property of the Grand Price of the sequestered.

There had been reports from Rome that the Pope's health was so shattened that he would probably soon resign; but the latest accounts say that he had perfectly recovered.

The Papal government had expressed satisfaction with the recent article in the Paris Moniteur on Italian affairs.

Michiterial changes in Naples are reported. Fig. asons had resigned the Presidency of the Council. His angelessor was not yet known. anonterna enlarges in Napies are reported. Fit.
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Gasinalu had written a letter, publicly acknowledging his admiration of the patriotic population of the Italian Tyro', for the Leroism of their services during the war.

Austria.

A semi-effic'al announcement in the Austrian correspondence, contradicts the report of fresh troops having been sent to Italy.

The Vienna Gazette publishes a decree, raising the state of siege in Venice. Some slight regulations will, however, continue in force, provisionally, in certain cases.

Some of the journa's say that General Samano is to be Captain General of Coba, vice General Comma, whose retirement has long been expected.

The Invalide Russe publishes a telegram confirming the reported capture of Sonanys, during a victorious assault by the Russians on Guict. Sonanys, sons and family were captured or killed. The Russians took five cannon, and their loss did not exceed 140 men. BUSSIA. TURKEY.

The Times publishes the following special telegram from its correspondent:

Constantinople, Sept. 18.—A conspiracy to assassinate the Sultan has been discovered. Two hundred persons have been arrested here, among them the Pasha of Albania, who was apparently the chief, some troops are suspected of participation. The affair originated with a fanatical party. The Times publishes the following special telegram

The Calcutta mail of August 77th reached Aden Sept. 11th. The following news came by the Red Sept. 11th. The following news came by the Red Sen Talegraph: A full had been introduced in the Legislative Council to tax professions and traders, the cultivators of land excepted.

The special disarating act passed during the mutiny had been made pern ament. The House of Delpai had been deprived of all titular distinctions as d privileges for ever. The Freuch Admiral commanding in Cochin China had concluded a trasty with the Aramese, and would probably start with his fact for China.

At Calcutts, exchanges on London was at 5 0 %d. There is no additional news from China, but a private telegram states that there had been large sale.

Communications, &c. HEAR BOTH Sings. — To the Editor of The Sun;

You are quite correct in observing, last Saturday,

upon A "Petective's" con munication about the absconding Mr. Lettle and the \$3,000 said to have

purse of \$2.000, is aunounced for the Union Course

to-day. Lancet has considerable ability when under

the saddle, but his performances in harness have

THE CAP PRONT MAKERS of the city are goin

not won bim much reputation among turfmon.

of ranufactured goods both at Hong Kong and Shan-gi al. It was therefore inferred that political matters had not appreciately

hondon, Wednesicy — The Daily News Oity Artice, under date of Tweeday evening, says: The Bails to-day opened with continued temperature on the Bails to-day opened with continued temperature on the Bails of the State of the Sta understand the semilects before them the Stripene pages.

The detective and his consumators adout that they found \$1.700 in Levent's between, and \$01 in one of his boots; besides which, he levent had on a new diamond ring that cost over \$100. If we shout Granser's helf, or the Chiffenna's hadd Levent's "18-the arrangement" might know.

The fact is, and all public officials are well aware of what I now say being correct, that the majority of parents are always anxious to make it appear that their "Levents houstuff is too good a boy to become a rouse, unless led into error by some older associate. Well, be it so, but according to report, Levent seems to have needed but little tending for the past sown years, and there are but three years of difference between the ages of she youthful Levens and the dreadful Charlest. day.

The Times' city article says: The funds opened at a reaction of an eighth, but prices resumed their strainers before the close. At the Bank there was an increased demand for money. The rate in the open market continues about 2% per cent. Letters from St. P. tersburg say that J. S. Kanra, the tallow speculator, is expected to pay about forty to fifty per cent.

The Latest by Telegraph.

Liverpool, Wednesday, Sept. 21, Noon. Oxton teady, with a better tone in the market, and an in-reased demand. The sales to day are estimated at bout 8.000 bales. Breadsum quiet, and sales un-

(From London by Telegraph to Liverpool.)

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67-ATS OF TRADE.—The advices from Manchester continue favorable. All sorts of goods were in better demand.

LIVERFOOD BREADSTOFFE MARKET.—Messers. Expenses of SPENCE & Co., quote breadstoffs quiet but firm at a slight advance on all sorts. Flour had advanced is. per barrel. Wheat steady at Friday's advance: Western red, 7s. 4d. a %s. jditto white, %s. a %s. 6d. Corn quiet at an advance of 6d. par quarter. LIVERFOOD. PROVISION MARKET.—Beef quiet. Pork steady. Lard quiet. Bacon dull, and quotations nominal. Tallow unchanged, and sales unimportant.

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tant.
Livercol. Produce Marker.—Sugar steady. Coffee quiet. Ashes steady; pots 26s. 3d. a 3ds. 6d.;
pearle 28s. Rosin firm at 4s. 2d a 4s. 3d., for common. Spi fits turpenine firm at 35s. 9d. Linseed
oil 28s. 6d., 1s. 44/d. Rice quiet at a decline of
oil on Bengal. Tallow dull at 57s. a 57s. 8d. Lin-

Augucas Stocks.—The latest quotations are for filined central Shares 33 discount; ditto, sevens, 1809; Precland, 54; ditto, sevens, 1815, 1714; Eric, third mortgage, 61; New York Central sevens 92%.

CITY NEWS

100, mostly covered by insurance.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—SPRYER'S large Lager

Sier Manufactory, situated on 110th street, West of Eighth Avenue, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Several fine horses were sufficiented, and a number of small buildings occupied by the workmen, were consumed. The total loss is estimated at \$50.

CATY MONTALITY.—W note number of deaths during the past week, 420; of which were adults, 130; children, 931; females, 137; males, 533; cofeed persons, 3. The principal diseases were, disease of kidneys, 4; apoplexy, 5; bronchitts, 7; choisease of kidneys, 4; apoplexy, 5; bronchitts, 7; choisease finantum, 14; congestion of brein, 7; of lungs, 3; consumption, 46; infantile convulsions, 27; croup, 10; adult debility, 5; infantile debility, 5; diarrhose,

17; dropsy, 21; dysentory, 9; scarlet fever, 11; ty-phoid fever, 5; typhus fever, 8; heart disease, 6; whooping cough, 11; inflammation of the bowels, 7;

3; of the throat, 3; infantile marasmus, 30; measles, 9, palsy, 5; scrofula, 5; spinal disease, 8; teething,

2, pasy, c; scrottia, c; spins disease, 5; teething, 9; old age, 6; premature birth, 9; ntillborn, 28. Under 1 year, 90; 1 to 2, 64; 2 to 5, 59; 5 to 10, 29; 10 to 15, 9; 15 to 90, 7; 20 to 25, 18; 26 to 30, 19; 30 to 40, 32; 40 to 50, 31; 50 to 60; 12; 40 to 76, 17;

70 to 80, 5 : 80 to 90, 2 : 100 and upward, 1. For the

week before last, 436 deaths. In September, 1857, were 2.463 deaths; September, 1859, 2.145; September, 1859, 2.145; September, 1859, 2.145; September, 1859, 2.145; September, 1859, 2.154; September, 1859, 2.155; September, 2.155; Sep

week past were :-British America, 1 : England, 6 : France, 3 : Germany, 29 : Ireland, 76 : Poland, 1 :

CHILD MISSING.-A lad named MICHARL J.

DUNNE, 8 years of age, is missing from his parents'

LAURA KRENE'S THEATRE.—The revival of

the drama of "The Sea of Ice," has met the warm

approbation of the public, as is evinced by crowded

couses. As the Captain's wife, in the first and sec

ond acts, LAURA KERNE is affectingly truthful; and is

charmingly naive, as Ogarita, in the concluding acts.

Barabas, the sailor, is, throughout the play, a capita

oil, and is well rendered by Mr. VINORNY. Little

MARY BULLOCK is not only a pretty but an intelligent

child, who does not cry in the wrong place, as stage

children usually do. The dreary sea of ice is excel-lently relieved by a travestic of the original aurors

borealis, which we saw the other night. "The Sea

MILITARY PARADE, &c .- There will be a grand

military parade of the 13th, 14th, and 72d Regiments

on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 3d,

THE Washington Artillerists, of Pottsville,

Pa., are expected to arrive in this city, on a visit, to-

THE IAISH DEPUTATION .- Last evening a full

congregation attended Dr. McAULEY's church in 5th

avenue, to hear Rev. Dr. Eroan; and, at the same time, Dr. HATFIELD's church, in 9th avenue, was com-

pletely jammed to the outer doors. Rev. Mr. Dill.

MESSES. TAYLOR & BRENNAN, the lessees

from the State of the West Washington Market

property, have a new pill in hand for the corporation

to swallow. They have obtained a verdict against it

for \$47,260, but this does not include the pler rents,

(\$15.390,) which have accrued during a year or more

past, nor the legal expenses, (\$2,500,) both of which

they stated that they offered a full release for min

years back rents; now, they say they will sue for

these, a'so, and that they amount to \$60,000 per

THE BOTCHER GUARDS, Capt. DAVIS, were

I. They handsomely saluted the Sun office in pass-

THE initiatory steps in the work of repairing

the City Hall were taken on Friday. Workmen were busy there hoisting a derrick, on which the

story. After they had done this, ho wever, they were

compelled to rest from their labors, for the carpen-

der the roof. The carpenters will be engaged there

excellent resemblance of the ruins of Pompeli. In

market-house opposite, drawing models of dilapids

tion not excelled anywhere.

iscoursed by Donworra's Band.

attended Saturday afternoon.

to strike for higher wages.

4th, and 5th, on the military grounds at East New

residence, 183 Elizabeth street, under circumstance

which lead to fears for his safety.

of Ice" will be repeated this week.

morrow (Tuesday) morning.

preached an elequent sermon.

year, to which they are entitled.

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York.

We have the London Twee of Wednesday, the Plat ultime, but it does not even allude to the great fight for the shampionship of England, between Bintrus and Saysus, which took place on the 90th. The meagre account, which we give of the result, was received by telegraph in Liverpool on the day of the sailing of the Hungarian.

LATEST MARKETS.—BY TRIBURATE.

THE LATE STRAN BOILER EXPLOSION,-IN-QUEST by Corener O'KREPE.-VERDICT.-Coroner O'Kmrz held an inquest on Saturday, at the Girard House, corner of Chambers street and West Broadway, upon the body of Jone O'Comon, who was killed at the time of the recent boller explosion in the lished in full in the Sun of Baturday. The name of lished in full in the Sun of Baturday. The name of the engineer was John Collins, whereas at the interview with our reporter, at the City Hospital, he was understood as giving it as John Loban:—The Jury found that John O'Gosmon came to his death by the explosion of a steam belier in the Girard House, on the morning of September 3', 1889, the explosion being caused by the engineer not having a sufficient quantity of water in said boiler. The jury would regomend that the proper authorities pass an ordinance, making it obligatory on the part of all persons using a stationary or land engine, to have the boilers inspected at least once a year by a competent person, appointed for that person. appointed for that person.

A WOMAN BRATEN TO DEATH BY HER HOS-BAND-INQUEST, AND VERDICT OF THE JURY .-Coroner JACKMAN held an inquest on Sunday, at the Sth Ward Station House, upon the body of Arma Sth Ward Station House, upon the body of Arma Burns, an Irish woman, 43 years of age, who died, as alleged, from violence inflicted by her husband, James Burns, on Saturday night, at their residence, No. 54 Laurens street. The evidence showed that Burns and his wife were both habitual drunkards, and that he was in the constant habit of beating and mauling the woman. On Saturday morning, both got drunk as usual, and the woman fell from a chair to the floor, striking her head against a stove. Her husband kicked her to make her get up, but she was insensible, and he got a hishory club and commenced striking her with it, but failed to make her rise. She was, sub-sequently, taken up and put to bed, and died the same night. The medical testimony showed that death was caused by compression of the brain from death was caused by compression of the brain from extravasated blood, and the jury rendered a verdict of "Death from compression of the brain, the result of violence received on the let day of Oct., 1859." Although the jury did not name Busse in their ver-dict, the Coroner caused him to be locked up to await the action of the Grand Jury. The jurous seemed to be at a loss to know whether the fatal injury was received by the fail sgainst the store, or

whether Burns inflicted it with his club.

ACCIDENTS, INQUESTS, ETC.—Coroner JACK-MAN held an inquest, on Sunday, at No. 207 Third sirect, upon the body of Eminarym Saure, a child 3 years of age, who, a short time since, was neverely scalded, in consequence of its having scoldenhally knocked a vessel containing bolling water off of its grandmother's hands. The wester fell over the head of the child, and was the cause of its death on Saturday last. The usual verdict was results ed. The same Coroner held an inquest, at No. 463 Washington street, upon the body of Thos. How, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age, who, on last Thursday night, fell from the second floor of the above house, and sustained injuries to the head which to minated fatality on Saturday evening. A verdict of "Accidental death" was rendered.

Thos. Rock, a laborer, while walking upon the string piece of Pier IT, E. H., on Saturday afternoon, slipped and fell into the cock, and was drowned. His body was recovered, and an inquest will be held treather index.

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Chas. Shiff, a hand on board the steamboat Traveller, lying at Peck Silp, fell overboard early on Sunday morning and was drowned. His body was recovered, and an inquest will be held upon it to-day.

Sanuel Richardson, colored, died suddenly on Sunday, at his residence, No. 132 Laurens st., from the bursting of a blood vessel.

Wh. E. WILLOUGHN, of No. 117 West 26th st., while assisting a friend to load some furniture upon a cart, suddenly fell dead. Inquests in both cases will be held to day.

On Sunday moreing, about 5 o'clock, John Harmone, Frances Harms, and Wm. Courtner, were discovered on board the steamboat Active, Ising at James's Silp, lying upon te deck and barly scaled. It appears that they had lain themselves down near some of the steam pipes, to s'eep, and by some means got scaled. The Police say that one of the pipes exploded, but the injured parties assert that some one purposely ejected a stream of hot water or steam upon them from a stop cock. Hatmoan was daugerously scaled, and was taken to his residence, No. 1 Batavia street. The others reside at No. 55 Cherry street.

Maurick Cusion, a carpenter, died on Saturday

Street.

MAURICE CUSION, a carpenter, died on Saturday evening, at Bellevue Hospital, from injuries received by the falling of a scaffold at a rear house in Rivington st, near Geerok. The deceased built the scaffold himself and was at work upon it when it fell. He was a native of Ireland, 28 years of age. Coroner O'KERS's held an inquest upon the body.

MARTIN JANE NICHOLS, a child 5 years of age, was instantly killed on Sunday, by falling down two flights of stairs, at the residence of her parents, No. 284 Fearl street. Coroner O'KERS's held an inquest upon the body.

Police Intelligence, &c.

Another Sixth Ward Stabbing Affrat .-Last evening, about 6 o'clock, officer Gillians, o the 6th ward, while patrolling Baxter street, was in formed that a man, apparently drunk, was lying in a cellar in the rear of No. 12 Baxter street. The officer preceded to the place designated, and there found MICHAEL CORNELIUS, well known in the vicinity as an habitual drunkard, or, to use the classic language of that purities, "a bummer," r.an was found to be quite faint from the loss of blood, and on lifting him up it was ascertained that he had a deep wound in the left breast, which it is thought was made with a knife. The man was removed to the N. Y. Hospital out on a target parade Saturday, at Clifton Park, S. where the wound was probed by the physicians in attendance, and the man's recovery pronounced hopeless. Communes hives at No. 476 Pearl street but he lives alone, as his family loft him years ago in consequence of his low habits. He was found in a senseicss condition, and was therefore unable to girders of the roof are to be supported, to the second render any account of the manner in which he received the wound. It is supposed, that during the ofternoon he had been drinking at some of the low ters were not there to cut away the wood-work unrum shops in the vicinity, and becoming engaged in a broil with some of the desperate characters common in the Five Points, was st-bbed and then tarust into the street; and that in attempting to gain his The new Tompkins Market has also taken a start, after baying for years presented to protographists an home, he stumbled and fell into the cellar where he was found. The residents of "Donavan's Lane," the deed, half the youngsters of half the schools in the name of the place where Conne Ius was found. city could have found in that scene, and the old board say, that at ab ut five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Conserves staggered up the lone, apparent-ly quite drunk, and that he tumbled into the cellar, but knowing him well, and presuming SATURDAY afternoon, thousands of our citizens him to be on another spree, they paid but little at sought recreation in the Central Park. Music was tention to him. They all deny that he had a quarrel with any one in the lane. Connection has been o THE American Institute Fair was quite well late in the employ of Mesers. Garaness, Minrons & Co., working on board one of their ships as a laorer, and is a man about 45 years of age. The po-PROFESSOR WISE failed to make his promised ascension on Saturday. He informed the few that lice are actively engaged in investigating the case. but up to a late hour last night ao clue had been obwere on the ground that he was not disposed to tained as to who was the perpetrator of the bloody make another ascension in this city, "as it didn't dead. AN ARDEST LOVER. - ABRAHAM MARKSON, A TROT between Brown Dick and Lancet, for

young Hobrew, was arrested on Saturday, charged young motion, was arrested on cantrolly, charged with sending a threatening letter to Mr. E.IAS SAN-pass, of No. 107 Hester street. It appears that the accused became desperately enamored of a daughter of Mr. SANDERS, but was repulsed by her and her father, and, in revenge, he annoyed the family, and, finally, sent to the father a note, written in Hebrew, which, being translated, reads as follows:

Mn. BANDERS: I write you the last time, if you do not give me your daughter for a wife I will shoot you before the Helydays are over. Your Enemy, MAINEN. On his arrest, he was hold to ball in 2500 to keep the peace, but, soon after, he repeated the threat, and was again arrested.

Managing, Lambertville Rank, N. J., and \$19, Wayneyburg, Penn, were found in his possession.

ASSAULT BY ROWDES.—A German named FERDINAPD SCHUTCH, residing at No. 171 Broome street, was estacked by rowdles, on Esturday night, while passing through Grand sheet, and beaten quite insmalled. Officer Emwet, of the 10th Precinct, pursued the ruffiams, but could not crevalte them. Schutzu was restored at the Police Station, and then conveyed to his residence.

DISMONEST SERVANT.—GATHANIES CHARK, an Irish several, in the cupility of Mr. G. Bosserym, of No. 97 East Blondway, was arrested preterday, charged with having robbed her employer of a watch, two gold chains, and some clothing, with which she decamped. A puriton of the stolen articles were found on her person, and she was looked up by Juntice Bassours to answer.

SHOP LITTEG.—A young man, named Cirlas.

SHOP LIFTING.—A young man, named CHAS.

A. FAYNOR, was arrested on Saturday, charged with stealing a lace mantile, valued at \$40, from the store of James G. Afran, No. 503 Canal street, which he entered under presence of wishing to make purchases. The accessed was taken before Justice QUACKENEURS, and committed to answer.

Verdict in the Wash Washington Market Case.

On Saturday this case was summed up by the counsel, eflecting no new facts of interest, but arguing on the evidence already made public. The Court charged the jury directly in favor of the claims of the State, and to the effect that if the lands had within forty years been everflowed by water, that, according to no one succept the State, to which the property was virtually decided by the Montgomeris Charter. Charge exograd to. The following verdict was mudered: We find that low water mark, in 1739, (date Menigomere Charter) was 600 feet inhand of a point now of feet west of the westerly line of West street.

We find that all but 46 feet of the market belongs to the State.

Court of General Societies.

In this Court, on Saturday, a motion to quash an indictment symbol Heavy Karphe. charged with forgery and empassionsest, was say, and before Judge Russell. Karples was in the employment of Hacker & Brothers, the well known flour merchants. He is aleged to have forged heavily on them, and finding detection imminent, he fied to Canada. The renowned detective, officer Bowyer, was sent after him and brought him back. Subsequent to his return, the Grand Jury found a new bill sgainet bim on the same charge for embessionsent. The point of law is one of great interest. Karples is a German by birth, and unnaturelized. His counsel, Edmon Blankman and Oakey Hall, argue that the Ashburton extradition treaty cannot exply to a criminal, who owes allegiance to the King of Prussia, but only to subjects of the Queen of Great Britain, or eitizens of the United States, and that therefore Karples was illegally returned from Canada. Furthermore, that, if brought back for forgery he must be tried for forgery, whereas on his return he was freshly indicted, on the same complaint, for embezziement, making his capture in Canada a capture on suspicion, and before any charge was male against him, since the District Attorney seeks him on the charge of embesziement only. The judge reserved his decision, and the Court adjourned.

Court Calcoder Monday, Oct. 3. Buperior Court Circuit Part 1. Nos. 1963, 1849, 2061, 2065, 2067, 2060, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2083, 2087, 735, 1925, 2161, 2099, 3103, 2105, 2107, 2

2109.
Part 2.—Nos. 544, 1482, 1083 y, 1582, 2108, 2083, 1164, 4, 2242, 1974, 1084, 1986, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2130, 2132, 2154.
Part 3.—Oyer and Terminer.
Supreme Court—General Term.—Part 1.—Nos. 1, 3, 5, 18, 19, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 34, 36, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50, 52, 53, 50, 57, 60, 61, 62, 63, 66.

BROOKLYN.

KILLED BY BRING THROWN FROM A WAGon.—On Saturday night last, about 11 o'clock, Mr.
Micholas Van Burns, Superintendent of the Unin
Feiry Company, was thrown from a wagon, at the
corner of Washington and Prospect street, and fatally injured. He was driving down Washington
street, when the horse became fightened, and ran
off. Turning the corne of Prospect street, the occupant was thrown with great force upon the payament, causing a fracture of the skull, which caused
death shortly after. Crry Mortality .- The total number

deaths in this city, last week, was 133, of which I were males and 56 females. Of these, 40 were under one year of age. The principal discusses were con vulsions, 12; marssmus, 18; cholers infantum, 7 scattef fevr, 7, 15pind do., 5, dec. Natives of U.S., 110; Irvland, 19; England, 6; Germany, 5 KINGS COUPTY REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS,

Kings Courty Rapublican Nominations.—
The Republican County Convention, met at No. 9
Court street, on Saturday afternoon, and organized
by selecting Mr. Crimes Jones, of the 9th Ward,
Chairman, and Wh. L. Hermell, of the 12th, and
Gro. N. Stramma, of the 17th, Secretaries. After calling the list of delegates, the nominations were made
in the following order:

District Atterney.—John Wissnow, who received
45 out of 71 votes cast. Rights of Chamberla, received 26 votes.

County Judge.—William H. Galle, who received
45 votes on the informal ballot, and was then nominated by a clausation.

so votes on the informal ballot, and was then nominated by acclamation.

County Treasurer.—Danier Maules was nominated for this office by acclamation.

Superintendents of the Poor.—Henny E. Ripley, of the 13th ward, and Bernahus A. I. Rydes, of thezeemel. Graveserd.

Justice of Sessions.—Sandel. S. Stryker, of Graveserd.

Covenery.—Groder J. Kirby, of New Utrecht; and Nesson L. Nordy, of Williamsburgh.

Justices of the Peace.—34 District, Benjamin S.

Mon-noder. 4th District, Chaunous Persay. 5th District, Anthony Walter.

WILLIAMSBURGH.

FIRE.—About half past one o'clock on Sunday norning, fire was discovered in the foundry of Super & Krarston, in Aballe street, between Lorimer and Leonard attreets, E. D. It was extinguished by the police with but slight damage.

JERSEY CITY.

A DUEL THAT DID NOT TAKE PLACE .- On A DWEL THAT DID NOT TAKE PLACE,—On Saturday, two notorious characters, Capt. Dr. Rivers, of the Showth scarcia, and Bully Mullings, who was driven from Conformia by the Vigitance Committee, retired to the shades of Weenawken, for the purpose of morta combat. The affair grew out of a bir room dispute in Benadwa, a few days since, and resulted in the gallant Zonawe's off-ring a challenge to Mulligan. The letter accepted, and named for weason he, revolvers—place, Weehawken; distance, fifteen paces. The parties repaired to the place at the time appointed, when De kivisan demanded that the distance sho ld be thirty paces. Not agreeing upon this, the matter was finally postponed for an arrangoment of pre-limitaries.

Mulligan says that the Zonave got frightened and ran away. The Zonave says that his second could not speak English, and Mulligan's second could not be stranged.

THE BERGER TUNNEL DIFFICULTIES.—Mr. SERMOUR, the confractor on the Beggen Tunnel, according to his problem made during the late riot, commenced on Salurday evening to pay off the men in his croplety the amounts due them, previous to the mouth just closed. The comb portion of the wages of last menth is not payable until fine 16th of the present mouth. The men, however, have been allowed

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members of the above company are respectfully invited to attent a meeting on Monday avening, at Patnar Hall, cor 19th et and ed ave, 7% o'ciock. N. B.—All gas fitters are requested to be present also others were to persed will please attend as above. A. R. MULLIGAN, Chairman pre tem, JOHN WITHERSTOON, Sec. Broon, Sec.

Manuale—The members of Cyrus Ledge,
No. 205, are requested to be sunctual in their attendance at the next regular meeting, to be half on Meaday evening, October 2d, as business of importance
will be transacted. By order EDWIN FERGURSON,
W. M. ROBERT WAKKFIELD, Secretary.

Grand Opening of Tapostry, Brussels, 3 ply, ingrain and venetian carpeta splendid oil c'ota, d ugesta window shades, ac. ac., et LANDON'S, 874 Flutson st., between King and Houston, Monday, October 2d.

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Hollows y's Fills and Gintment are more valuable to the suffering sick than their weight in gold. The stubborn coupt, the hearseness and the fever flush, yield wishout fail to their soothing and occing inducate. Notice—Councy Monageme Sectal Club— The members and friends are notified there will be an election for officers for their Fourth Annual Extur-sion, on Mo.ca; events v 56 lunt, at Hibernian Hall 4 Prices st. WM. HACAL Care, LA VILLEGE RICE, Treas, BICHARD SHERIDAN, Soc. 36

Il'quor Deuleva' Meeting.—A Regular Monthly meeting of the N. Y. Liquor Dealers' docis-ty will be aeld at the Metropolitan Rooma, 100 tiester ctreet, on Tuesday evenin. Oct. 4th, at Two 'clock. Punctual attendance is requested. By order of P. W. ENtie, President A. M. MATSEWS, Vice President, G. A. RATZ, Recording Secretary. of Sis'107 A. O. H., L. I., No. 5.—The regular meet-ing of the shove Or'er is posterned until Tuesday, Oct. 4, by order of PATE, KEIKINS, Prest. PRAN-C18 BRADY, Sec.

The Committee on Raire-de of the Royd of Aldermen, will meet on THURS-IAY October 6th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in room No. 8, City Hall.

P. I.A. SOOLE,
THOS. W. ADAMS.
HENRY W. GENET.
HENRY SMITH
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T. S. PINS, Secretary.

Committee on Streets.
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To Liquor Dealers - The regular Monthly Meeting of the Kings County Association is portponed uptil Monday, the 10th day of Oct, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. By order. 1. C. D'HOMEOGUP, Vice Pr. CLEMITS, Sec.

Notice—The Members of Atlantic Ledge, No Fo, I. u. of O. F. are requested to attend the regu-lar meeting of the Lodge this Monday evaning, O. vi. to make the necessary sylangements for attending the fourtal of our late treasurer, A. W. VANDUY S. THOS. S. DAY, N. R. EWANTON, Sec.

JAMES G COOPES. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, NEW YORK SUN OFFICE. Mechanics' Institute. A special meeting of the Institute will be held at the rooms, 60 Fourth ave, on Monday evening, Oct. 3, at 3 o'clock, Monbers are putitularly requested to stiend, as business of importance will come before the meeting. Se oc-der DAVID II, KNAPP, President. GARDNER VAN EEI D, Soc.

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American Bible Union. The Austroceary of the Bible Union commences on Wednesday next Oct. 5th. at 9 o'clock. A. M., in the church, cor of Broome and Elizabel at 8. The meetings will continue morning, afternoon and evening through two days, interesting reports on the progress of the revision of the English Bible will be presented. The following, among other speakers, are expected to make the union; Or. Hackett, Marc.; Rev. Mr. Evans, Conn.; Drs. Kakon, Conant, Armisage, Weckelf, and Oleghorn, M. Y.; Rev. J. Challen, P.; Brosswortden, Ind.; Thomas, O.; Rienderson, M.,; Frod Leon, of Va. Young Mea's Obvictes Association of the First E-formed Presbyt rice Church, ivided, Or Wolford Edward Presbyt rice Church, ivided, Or Wolford Presbyt rice Church, ivided Presbyt Research of Scotlesed, will deliver a lectore in the i-cture room of the slow Church, this ever ing. at 8 o'cloved Subject, "The Indicense and responsibilities of the Young Meason America." The sund collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Association.

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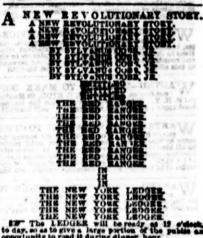
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